BOMBAY COURIER

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E, 21st September 1792.

JOHN MORRIS, Secre...

... Advertisement.

...re hereby informed that a ...NMENT of BOMBAY ... in the Mint at Calcutta, ...n & received at the General ...ate Treasuries, at the same ... the Silver Currency struck ...his Presidency.

... Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,

J. BEST,
Sub-Treasurer.

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...st. Per. Sec. to Govt.

The following is a List of unclaimed Packages now lying at this Custom House.

Year & Month.		Packages.	To whom Belonging.	By what Ship	To whom consigned
1822.					
April	1st	Parcel	Lieut. Harry Green, 1st Bat. 11th Regt. Native Infantry.	Hannah, ...	
"	"	1 Ditto, ...	E. W. Hunt, Esq.	Ditto, ...	
"	30th	1 Box	Lieut. Auldjo, ...	Good Success,	Messrs. Forbes & Co.
May	30th	1 Ditto	J. H. Little, Esq.	Brailsford, ...	Charles Law, Esq.
June	10th	1 Parcel, ...	Mr. H. Warry, Midshipman H. C. Marine.	Swallow, ...	Captain Mack.
October	19th	1 Box	Ensign James Lawson, 1st Bat. 25th Regt. Nat. In. Madras.	Roscoe, ...	
Nov.	5th	1 Parcel	Francis Outram, Esq.	James Sibbald,	J. Henderson, Esq.
"	"	1 Ditto	Ensign Rawson John Crozier, ..	Ditto, ...	
	7th	1 Ditto	James A. Crosby, 2d Lat. 5th Regt. Native Infantry.	Ditto, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	Ensign Rawson John Crozier, ..	Ditto, ...	Messrs. Forbes & Co.
Dec.	7th	1 Small Box ..	Lieut. J. Mills, 1st Bat. 6th Regt. Native Infantry.	Reliance, ...	
	17th	1 Box	Major Windham, 67th Regt. Foot,	Phœnix, ...	
	18th	1 Parcel	Captain J. Morris, Brig Prime, ...	Upton Castle,	J. Hutton, Esq., Penang.
	31st	1 Box	William Gordon, Esq.	Waterloo, ...	W. Erskine, Esq.
1823.					
January	9th	1 Ditto	Mr. Chamier, ...	Sarah, ...	
	10th	1 Ditto	Phillip Stewart, Esq.	Barkworth, ...	Messrs. Forbes & Co.
	"	1 Ditto	The Reverend Father Lewige, ..	Ditto, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	——Gardiner Esq. Civil Service.	Ditto, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	Captain H. A. F. Harvey, Barrack Master.	Bombay, ...	Messrs. Forbes & Co.
	25th	1 Paper ditto..	Mr. John Lewis, H. C. Cruizer Benares.	Columbia, ...	
Feb.	11th	1 Small Parcel	Lady Buller, ...	Ditto.	
	13th	1 Parcel	Lieut. John Beck, 11th Nat. In.	Milford, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	Lieut. T. Probyn, 2d Bat. 9th Regt. Native Infantry.	Ditto	
April	4th	2 Boxes	Mrs. Pierce	Triumph, ...	I.B.Egan Conductor,
	"	1 Ditto	W. Best, Esq. Civil Service	Ditto, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	Walter Fullerton, Esq. Writer.	Ditto, ...	
	"	1 Ditto	Lieut. Richard Carr, 11th [illegible] Native Infantry.	Ditto, ...	W. Milburn, Esq.
	"	1 Ditto	George Hutchinson, Esq [illegible]tish Resident at Mocha.	.....	Lugrin, Watson & Co,
	"	1 Ditto	The Reverend Dominicos de Souza.	.....	Mr. J. [illegible]aretto, Pay-office.
	"	.....	A. Burnet, Esq. Bancoot, ...	.....	
	"	1 Ditto	J. A. Farquharson, ...	.....	

W. G. BIRD.
Acting Collector of Customs and Town Duties.

BOMBAY CUSTOM HOUSE,
23d April 1823.

Recorder's Court.

Plea Side.

James Gathorne Remington, James Henry Crawford, Matthew Theodosius Dennis De Vitre, and Mansfield Forbes, carrying on trade and business together in Copartnership at Bombay, under the firm of Messrs. Remington, Crawford and Company.—Complainants.

vs.

Christopher Brown Boyce.—Defendant.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT on Tuesday the 29th instant (instead of Monday 28th as before advertised) will be continued the sale by public outcry by the Sheriff of Bombay (under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued in the above cause) at the said Defendant's Shop in the Fort.

Table and Wall Shades, Wine and Cla... ret Glasses, Diamond cut pint and ... Decanters, Wall Shades and ... Ditto with cut pans and drops. P... destal Candlesticks w... cut pans and dr... ditto with... and D...

TWENTY-EIGHTH.

Calcutta Lottery.

THE following Tickets, sold at Bombay in the above Lottery and drawn Prizes, will be paid by the Subscribers at the Exchange of 106 Bombay Rupees per 100 Siccas, less the stipulated discount of 12 per Cent, or they will be received in Exchange for Tickets in the Twenty-ninth Lottery, if presented to them within two months from this date.

Viz.

Nos.	601	605	613	61...
	634	635	644	647
	1312	1317	1325	13...
	1343	4603	461...	
	4641	4642	...	
	5215	52...		
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The Prizes will be paid at the ... Bengal, subject to the deduction sp... in the foregoing article, thirty days ... the Drawing shall have been complet...

The 1200 Numbers first drawn ... the Number Wheel will be entitled ... 1200 Prizes of 125 Rupees each.

The capital Prize of 1,00,000 R... will be a floating Prize on the last d... drawing, and that of Sicca Rupees 60,... from the Commencement of the Sixth D...

The Drawing will commence on the ... July next, and is to be completed in twel... days Drawing, so as to be finished on ... before the 28th August.

For the accommodation of the Public, ... Agents at Fort St. George and Bom... will be authorised to discharge the Pri... which may be drawn amongst the Tick... sold at those Presidencies, if they are pr... sented for payment within Two Months ... ter the Agents shall have received authen... lists of such Prizes, of which due noti... will be given by them in the Governme... Gazette; but the holders of any Prizes w... do not present their Tickets to the Agen... within that period, will be referred for pa... ment to the Bank of Bengal.

J. TROTTER, *Superintendent.*

Calcutta, the 13th March, 1823.

Tickets in the above Lottery for sale ... the Office of ALEXANDER MACK... INTOSH, & Co, at Rs. 130 each.

Rampart Row }
12th April 1823. }

KEMPT AND CO.

WILL SELL

BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

This day, SATURDAY the 26th Inst.,

At 4 o'cock in the afternoon,

ON THE PREMISES.

THAT HOUSE known as the Office of JOHN SANDWITH, Esq. Attorney at Law, immediately facing the Shop of Kempt and Co.

Conditions will be made known at the time of sale. The title deeds may be inspected by application to Messrs. Kempt... and Co.

Bombay 25th April 1823.

THE SALE OF THE VALUABLE *STOCK IN TRADE*

OF THE LATE FIRM OF

Messrs. Lugrin and ...

uljee Cursetjee's Sons,
WILL SELL,
BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
ONDAY next the 28th instant,
AT THEIR AUCTION ROOMS,
DRY articles of Household Fur-
ure, Glass, Queen's, & China Ware
collection of Books, a set of Dining
for 12 people, a few lots of Brass
d Ironmongery, consisting of Orna
or Furniture, Handles, Iron Bolts
s&c. &c.

Bombay 25th April 1823.

uljee Cursetjee's Sons,
WILL SELL
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY next the 28th instant,
PAIR of very fine steady Bay
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Bombay April 25th 1823

GLASS-WARE
FOR SALE,
AT GODOWN
N°. 1
In Dady's Buildings,
(UNDER THE ADMIRALTY HOUSE).
CONSISTING of Gilt, Plated, Bronze,
and Glass, Table and Wall Lustres
h rich engrived Shades; Antique and
nch Lamps with frosted Shades, square
d paper Lanterns with painted panes;
very elegant Grecian Chandelier with
elvebia chest for Candles and patent six
ht Burners for oil. Also sundry Table
d Desert services of Glass and China
Ware.

The above goods being on Commission, will be sold for ready money only.

Bombay, 26th April 1823.

Advertisement.

THE following elegant assortment of Articles brought out by Captain NEAL of the Brig *Le Susannah* from Bourdeaux, will be exposed for sale by retail, on Monday next at 10 o'clock. in Nisbit Lane, behind the Government House.

Claret in cask. Ditto Medoc in quarter casks. Haut Brion Claret in cases. Chateaux Margeaux ditto. Frontignac ditto. Ditto in pint bottles. Champagne in baskets of 1 dozen, Barsac in cask. Sallad Oil in pint bottles in cases. Liqueurs in cases. Brandy Fruits in cases. Dry Sweetmeats. Annised in baskets. Olives, Anchovies. Pickles &c.. Spirit of Turpentine in cask Currants 12 bottles in a case. Bottled Fruits in cases. Children's Caps and Hats. Lascars' Caps. Woollen Cloth. Buff Skins Ladies' French Satin Shoes. Perfumery and Eau de Cologne. Ladies' Bonnets. Artificial Flowers. Satin, Silk and Gauze Ribbons of different colors. Ladies' Gauze and Silk Handkerchiefs. Ladies and Gentlemen's Gloves. Silk Stockings. Silk

QUARTERLY ARMY LIST.

IT is the intention of the proprietors of the Courier to publish a Quarterly list of his Majesty's and the Honorable Company's forces on the Bombay Establishment.

This publication will contain the usual General and Regimental lists; Medical and Invalid Establishments; distribution of the Army; General Orders; Tables of Pay and allowances and such other miscellaneous information as may be found generally useful to Military Officers.

The first number will be published in July next, and continued in the corresponding months throughout the year.

The price of the list will be to Subscribers, per annum, Rs. 10, payable in advance. For single numbers—Rs. 3—each.

This early intimation is given to enable intended subscribers to send in their names, as at first, the exact number subscribed for, only, will be thrown off.

Courier Office 5th April 1823.

Advertisement.

APPLICATION having been made to the Honorable the Court of the Recorder of Bombay, that Letters of Administration with the last will and Testament annexed, of ROBERT GREEN late an Assistant Surgeon in the service of the Honorable East India Company on their Bombay Establishment deceased, may be granted to RICHARD WOODHOUSE, Esq. Registrar of the said Court; all persons concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof.—Dated this 25th day of April 1823.

Advertisement.

APPLICATION having been made to the Hon'ble the Court of the Recorder of Bombay that Letters of Administration of the Estate and Effects of CHARLES DAW late a Surgeon in the Service of the Honorable East India Company on their Bombay Establishment, deceased, may be granted to RICHARD WOODHOUSE Esquire, Registrar of the said Court; all persons concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof—Dated this 25th day of April 1823.

Advertisement.

LETTERS of Administration, with the last will and Testament annexed, of JONATHAN PERRIN, late Lieutenant in the Military Service of the Honorable East India Company on their Bombay Establishment, deceased, having been granted by the Honorable the Court of the Recorder of Bombay to RICHARD WOODHOUSE Esquire, Registrar of the said Court; all persons concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof,—Dated this 25th day of April 1823.

Advertisement.

PROBATE of the last will and Testament of SUNDERJEE RAGOONATHJEE late of Bombay Hindoo Inhabitant, having been granted by the Court of the Recorder of TNABOY widow of Executrix in the rned are here- 25th day

I have been led to this reflection by re-perusing a Letter in one of your Papers, nearly two months old, on the subject of unfavorable exchange with England.

It is curious that what is so generally felt and discussed should also be allowed, so passively, to become a radical and consuming canker; I mean without offering one remedy in the shape of suggestion or prayer to the power that could, and it has been "predicted" would, cheerfully administer relief.

A respectful memorial, some say, should be addressed to the Government; but there is a vagueness in this that would seem, at first sight, to be at once the antidote and the bane; for tho' there be the best grounded hope of success in its efficacy, the difficulty of getting it up appears insurmountable and the good cause is left to languish in indifference on the very verge of oblivion.

I shall not think it unfortunate, that no one of those from whom a memorial would emanate most weightily perhaps, is sufficiently interested. Is there among us one so hopeless as to be without kindred? or with soul so chilled as to feel himself alone in this wide world? & where the purest the most unsullied homebred charities of the heart are called for, sure I am that in any circumstances of fortune, however flourishing, philanthropy with all its sympathies, will never be found a fading virtue in any rank of our liberal service.

While the hope therefore may be cherished that a memorial is perhaps now in preparation, with some leading names at its head to give encouragement to others of humbler designations, the reluctance that may be allowed to operate, amongst a limited number of individuals, against first publicity, is not overlooked, even while they are secretly influenced by the most humane and generous impulses.

To obviate this no more than human delicacy, might not the example be set by some one Military station with the certainty of being followed by others in almost simultaneous routine?—for where is the station, however small, without some one suffering a pain or privation, in the present diminished value of his means, that might not be converted to a comfort and a pleasure in the discharge of an incumbent and an indispensable duty.

When I look around the hovel from whose obscurity I dictate these lines, I feel that I am presumptuous in obtruding them on notice. But the great globe itself is but a mass of atoms, and I shall be very well contented with any rank that may be adjudged to this small endeavour towards a great end.

I remain,
Sir,
Your most obedient,
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DECKAN APRIL 20TH 1823.

GENERAL ORDERS.

BOMBAY CASTLE, 18TH APRIL 1823.

By the Honorable the Governor in Council.

THE Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to authorize the formation of an Institution for the instruction of Boys from the Central School, and others born in the country, of European Parentage, in survey duties and also in mechanical arts, and the lower branches of science, with the view of qualifying them for the Superintendence of public works and buildings under the Officers of the Corps of Engineers.—

Lieutenant Jervis of the Engineers, and Assistant to the Chief Engineer, is appointed Superintendent of this Institution, on a salary of five hundred rupees per Mensem.

The Regulations of this establishment, and the manner in which it is to be conducted will be hereafter notified.

Bombay Castle, 19th April 1823.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to appoint Assistant Surgeon Frazer, to be Vaccinator in the Northern Districts of Guzerat in the room of Mr. Pinkey.

Bombay Castle, 22d April 1823.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to appoint Captain Noble, commanding the Resident's Escort at Bhooj, to act as Assistant to the Resident, during the absence of Lieutenant Walter, on sick Certificate, or until further orders.

Assistant Surgeon A. Tawse is relieved from the charge of the Medical duties of the Hon'ble Company's Cruizer Ternate.

By Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council,
W. NEWNHAM,
Chief Sec' to Govt.

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Essoo Gungajee for a Burglary.—Seven years, transportation to Penang.

Dhurjee Ruttonjee and Domna Cujee for stealing in a dwelling house.—Each fourteen years' transportation to Penang.

Soonderdass Vullubram, Nugur Hurribhoy and Tolseram Hurribhoy for a Larceny.—Two years' imprisonment in the Jail of Bombay.

Dorabjee Sorabjee for a Larceny.—Two years' imprisonment in the Jail of Bombay.

Sebastian Martenho for a Larceny.—Three years' transportation to Penang.

Hujee Madoo for a Larceny.—Two years imprisonment in the Jail of Bombay.

Thomas Flower, Esq. for an assault.—A fine of One Thousand Rupees.

ARRIVALS.—Captain Wilkins, Bombay Cavalry.
Lieut. & Adjut. Goodiff, Pioneers.
Lieut. J. D. Browne, 24th Regiment.
DEPARTURES.—Captain H. Parsons 47th Regt.
Pay Master R. Mitton 47th Regt.
Lieut W. Murray 47th Regt.
Lieut. F. Billamore 2d | 9th Regt.
Lieut. & Adjut. Billamore 2d Gr. Regt.
Assist. Surgeon R. Liddell 2d | 11th Regt.
Lieut. Col. O' Donoghue 47th Regt.
Lieut. A. Riddell 1st 1st Regt.
Lieut. Col. J. Dunbar 3d Cavalry.
Assist. Surgeon Fraser.

Nautical Chronicle

AND NAVAL REPORT.

BOMBAY.

ARRIVALS.—April 21st French Brig Susanna, Commander P. Nerac from Bourdeaux, 7th October 1822.
Do. Ship Theodosia (Free Trader) Captain Wm. Kidson from Liverpool, 25d October 1822.
Passengers by the Theodosia.
Mr. Lawrie and Mrs. Lawrie.
DEPARTURES.—April 19th Ship Sultan, Captain J. Hodges, to Madras and Calcutta.
20th Ship Triumph, (Free Trader) Captain R. Crosley, to London.
23d Ship Shaw Byramgore, Capt. J. Crockett, to China.
24th Grab Brig Hamoody, Naqudah Hamudbhoy Meya to Malay Coast,
Passenger by Sultan. Mr. Davenport, 3d Officer of the Harriett.
Passengers per Triumph. Major Onslow 4th Dragoons Mrs. and Miss Onslow, Captain Kerr, 53d Regt. & Mrs. Kerr, Mr. & Mrs. Sandwith, Lieut. Billamore & Niece, Captain Goldfrap H. M. 65th Regt., and Mrs. Goldfrap, Major Fails 20th Regt., Lieut. Arbuthnot Madras Est., Lieut. Blanc Mad. Est., Lieut. Kennett, and Ensign Beck.
Passenger by Shaw Byramgore. Mrs. Crockett.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.—April 5th, Brig Lion, Capt. T. W. Stunt, from Cannanore 11th Feb. and Columbo 9th March.
6th. Ship Ajax, Captain W. Gillet, from the Cape of Good Hope 27th January.
DEPARTURES.—April 6th, Ship David Scott, Captain George Bunyan, for the Cape and London
April 10th, H. C. Cutter Powerful, Captain C. Eaton, to the Eastward.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS.—March 31, Ship Oracabessa, John Carmichael, from Isle of France 12th Jan. and Armegon 22d March.
--- Ship Argyle, S. R Harding, from China; Madras, 14th March, and Kissnapatam.
April, 1, Bark Scotia, A. Agnew, from Cape of Good Hope 10th Dec., and Madras 16th March.
5. Ship Marquis of Hastings, Jas. Barclay, from Portsmouth 23d October and Madras 27th March.
--- Brig Ceylon, Joseph Frjnzy, from Columbo 26th Feb. and Trincomalie 12th March.
--- Brig Helen, J. Robson, from Bourbon 6th Feb.
7th. Ship Circassian, Captain L. Wasse, from London 15th of October and Teneriffe 15th of November.
Passengers from London.—Mr. Julius Tippins, Assistant Surgeon, Mr. George Brodie, and Mr. Bond, Pilot Service.
DEPARTURE.—2, Dutch brig Favorite.—Davies, for Madras and West Coast.

BOMBAY.

MARRIAGE.—On Monday the 21st. Inst. at the Church of N. S. de Saude at Kanel by Revernd Mr Theodoro de Airco, Vicar. Mr. Felceiano de Souza, head clerk at the office of Messrs. Shottou Malcolm & Co. with Miss Anna Maria de Silva.
DEATH.—On the 22d. Instant Mrs. Thereza de Silva Emello the wife of Mr. Jeronimo de Mello, aged 35 years after a lingering illness which she bore with christian like fortitude. In private life she was justly endeared to all her relations and friends and left a disconsolate husband and three children to bewail his loss.

MADRAS.

MARRIAGES.—On Saturday last, the 5th instant, at St. George's Church, by the Revd. W. Thomas, Henry Byrne, of the Inner Temple, Barrister at Law, Esq. and of the Supreme Court, Master, &c. &c. to Isabella Selina, the eldest Daughter of T. H. Goodinge, of Londonderry, Esquire.
On Monday, the 31st March, by the Revd. W. Roy, Mr. J. H. Williamson, to Miss A. Wrighton, of Mrs. Balfour's Seminary.
BIRTHS.—At Ingeram, on the morning of the 22d March, Jane, the wife of Mr. Assistant Surveyor Anderson, of a Son.
At Kilpank, on the morning of the 7th instant, Mrs. Charles Philip Gordon, of a Son.
DEATHS.—Died at Arco, on the 4th instant, E. B. Harrington, Esq. third Son of the late W. Harrington, Esq. of the Madras Civil Service, in the 22d year of his age.
At Pondicherry, on the 4th instant, aged 78 years and 3 months, The Chevalier De Bausset, of the Royal Military Order of Saint Louis, Principal Superintendent of the Roads, and Member of the Royal Court at Pondicherry, and Brother to the Cardinal De Bausset, Duke and Peer of France.

CALCUTTA.

MARRIAGES.—On Thursday, the 27th March, at the Cathedral, by the Reverend J. Parson, G. B. Gardner, Esq. to Miss Elizabeth Wright.
BIRTHS.—At Mhow in Malwa, on the 15th March, the lady of Captain G. Casement, of a son.
At Bankipore, Patna, on the 21st March, Mrs. Jessy Gray, of a son and heir.
At Cawnpore, on the 21st of March, the lady of H. G. Christian, Esq. Civil Service, of a son.
On the 29th March, the Lady of E. S. Ellis, Esq. of a daughter.
At Chowringhee, on Tuesday last, the 1st April, at the house of the Honourable Mr. Fendall, the wife of Captain Fendall, of a son.
DEATHS.—At Cawnpore, on the 16th February last, Mr. Henry Orde, Merchant, much lamented by his family and friends.
On Saturday evening, the 29th March, Eliza, the infant daughter of Lieutenant Penrose, 27th Native Infantry.
On the 3d April, at his late residence in Entally William Eaton Esq. Barrister at Law, aged 42 years.

EUROPE.

MARRIAGES.] At Tottenham, John Forster, Esq. of Lambeth, to Catherine Matilda, only daughter of the late Thoms Cooper, Esq. of Riverhead, Kent.—At Mary-labonne Church, on the 26th November, George Simson, Jun. Esq. of Sellwood park, Berks, to Mary Anne, daughter of James Sutherland, Esq. of Gloucester-place, Portman-square.—At Warblington, Captain Cameron, of the 53d Foot, to Elizabeth Tomazene Pinnix, only daughter of E. Pinnix, Esq. of Emsworth,—Mr. Thomas Richetts of Waltham Abbey, to Mrs. Roberts, widow of Mr. John Roberts, late of Bently Heath, Middlesex.—Lately, at Gibraltar, J. Hatly, Esq. Surgeon of the 64th Foot, to Miss Elizabeth Pritchard, of that place,—H. Halsey, Esq. of Henley Park, Surrey to Mary Noel, third daughter of Andrew Stirling, Esq. of Pirbright Lodge, Surrey.—John Feather Stenhaugh, Esq. of Isleworth, Middlesex, to Miss Clark, of Sion-place.—At Memel, in Prussia, Joh Maclean, Esq of Dantzic, to Eliza, eldest daughter of James Moir, Esq. of Memel.—At St. Pancas, W. Davidson Blair Esq. of Glasgow, to Miss Jane Bruce, of Upper Gower-street, Bedford-square.—Geo. Marsden Esq. of Bear-street, Liverpool, to Ann, second daughter of the Rev. Robert Twisl. L. D.—At St. George's, Queen-square, Lieutenant Meres R. N. to Miss Sarah Lee, of Devonshire-street.—At Southampton, Benjamin Cowie, Esq. of Purley Ludge, Surrey, to Laura Emily, youngest daughter of the late W. Bridges, Esq. of Laverstocke, Hants.—At Clapham Common, Mr. Nathaniel Dando, of Pennsbury, Clapham, & Cheapside, to Caroline, second daughter of the late John Hewitt, Esq. of Clapham Common.—At St. George's Bloomsbury, Henry Robert Gooch, Esq. of Southwold, to Miss Waugh.—The Hon. Thomas Browne, brother to the Earl of Kenmare, to Catherine, daughter and co-heiress of the late Edmond O'Callaghan, Esq. of Kelgory, co. Clare.—The Rev. Richard Peter Whish, M. A. Prebendary of Wells, and Vicar of Broxted, in Essex, to Sophia Catherine, eldest daughter of Henry Streatfield Esquire of Chiddingstone Keat.—Charles O'Doherty, Esq. of Derry, to Margaret, daughter of the late William Mervyn Archdall, of the 12th Light Dragoons, and grand daughter to Col. Archdall, co. Fermanagh.—At St. James's, Rich Stonier Gomm, Esq. son of the Rev. W. Gomm, Rector of Bramdean Hants, to Marianne, eldest daughter of the late John Fox, Esq. of Parliament-street, Westminster.—At St. Pancras New Church, Jas. Barstow, Esq. of Gray's-inn, to Mary, only daughter of the late J. Willis, Esq. of Hackney—At Mary-la-bonne, John Brockman, Esq. son of the Rev. Julius Drake Brockman, of Cheriton, Kent, to Elizabeth Mary Anne, daughter of the late Gen. Stevenson.—At St. Clement Danes, Harriet, second daughter of Mr. John Mills, of St. Clement's church-yard, to Samuel Hutton, Esq. of Birmingham.—At Broxbourne, Herts, Henry Brown, Esq. eldest son of Col. Brown, of Amwell Bury, Herts, to Mary Anne, eldest daughter of the late John Walmsley, Esq. of Castlemeer, Lancashire.—Mr. W. Smith, of Oxford-street, to Miss Sophia Spencer of Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury.—John Whitehall Dod, Esq. of Cloverly, Shropshire, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev. George Allanson, Prebendary of Ripon.—At the Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. George Browne, of St. Alban's, Herts, to Grace, second daughter of the late Thomas Liddle, Esq. of Hull.—Mr. John Curnin, to Miss Smyth, City Terrace, New Road,—At St. George's, Hanover-square, John Cornwall, Esq. eldest son of the late John Cornwall, of Hendon, Middlesex, to Charlotte Susan, daughter of Sir John Gregory Shaw, of Kenward, Kent—In Aberdeenshire, Major G. Turner, of the Royal Artillery, to Margaret, daughter of the late John Ramsay Esq. of Barra.—At St. George's, C. B Curtis, Esq. youngest son of Sir William Curtis, to Henrietta, second daughter of the late Rev J. B. Person, of Croxall, Derbyshire.—At Mary-la-bonne Mr. Salter, from Exeter, to Miss Jay, of Dorset place, Portman-square.—At Great Barr, Staffordshire, T. Eldrid, Esq of Fore-street, London, to Mrs. Stubbs, widow of J. Stubbs, esq. of Walsall.—Mr. Henry Drew, of Leicester-street, Leicester-square, to Marian, second daughter of Henry Smith, esq. of Potton, Bedfordshire.

BIRTHS.] Of Sons:—The Ladies of the Lord Bishop of Bristol, at Christ's College, Cambridge;—of W. Spicer, Esq. in Montagu-place, Montagu-square;—of Captain Englefield, R. N. at Cheltenham;—of the Rev. T. B. Ripley, at Wootton Basset, Wilts;—of Richard Martyn, esq. at Duras Park, Galway;—of Wm. Bell, esq. Aldersgate-street;—of John Sutton Shugar, esq. of Portsmouth, Hants;—of the Hon. Mr. Carleton;—of the Hon Mr. Irby, at Llanidan, of Geo. Bishop, esq. of Finsbury-place;—of W. Maberley, esq. in Charles-street, Manchester-square;—of Cyril J. Monkhouse, Esq. of Craven-street, Strand;—of George Barring, esq. at Naples,.
Of Daughters:—The Ladies of Edmond Davy, esq. Professor of Chemistry at Cork;—of Charles Power, esq. at Falmouth;—of Lieutenant-Colonel Goldon, of the 5th Dragoon Guards, at Portobello;—Lady Harriet Drummond, at Albany-park: The Ladies of H. O'Conner, esq. in Mountjoy square, Dublin;—of Capt. Bradshaw, R. N. at Runcorn, Cheshire;—of Henry Seymour, esq;—of Henry Boldero, esq. in Queen-street, May-fair;—of William Fox, esq. of Russell-square;—of Captain Stanhope Badcock at Belle Vue Lodge, Richmond.
DEATHS.] On the 18th November, the Rev. Spring Casborne, of Pakenham, Suffolk, vicar of old Newton.—At Watford, Stephen Ardresoif, esq. aged 70.—Aged 27, Christina, wife of Mr. Joseph Vigevena, of Bishopsgate-street Without.—At Bluestile, Greenwich, aged 58, John Fielder, esq. Surveyor to his Majesty's Forces.—At Dorchester, Captain Edward Robert Lamber, H. P. 21st Fusileers, and late of the 64th foot. At Aberdeen, John Bell, M. D., of Teignmouth, Devon, and late of Cavendish-square, London.—At Brompton, aged 70, Mrs. Mary Anne Catts, widow of the late Robert Catts, of E. I. Co.'s Service. At Elham, aged 47, Lieutenant James Lawrance, late of the 13th Light Dragoons. At Clay-hill, Enfield, on the day of its birth, the infant child of Edward Harman, esq.—In great Russell-street, Bloomsbury, Vyner Snell, esq. of Whitley-court, Gloucestershire.—At London Wall, aged 84, Mrs. Thomas Wiltshire.—On Saturday, the 23d November, at his sister's, Southwood House, Highgate, Geo. Logman, esq.—In the Isle of Anglesey, aged 89, Mrs. Lloyd.—At Hampstead, Mary the lamented wife of Charles Halford, esq.—In Fitzgibbon-street, 21st Nov. The Hon. and Rev. Lorenzo Hely Hutchinson, youngest brother of Lords Donoughmore and Hutchinson.—At Brighton, aged 25, Francis Fearon, esq. of the Middle Temple, and fellow of New college, Oxford.—At Calais, aged 31, Capt. Hamilton.—At Cocking, 10th Dec. the Rev. Melthom Skynner, vicar of that parish, after a few hours illness, at the advanced age of ninety years, in the full enjoyment of all his faculties: this venerable gentleman was present at the memorable siege and taking of Havannah in the year 1763.—Jane, the wife of Samuel Wells, sq. of Huntingdon.—At Hastings, aged 19, Mr. Edward Bradley, son of Mr. Bradley, of John street, Berkeley-esq.—At Fareham, Hants, Aged 75, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman. At Hammersmith, aged 56, George Gillow, esq.—At Malvern Wells, Harriott, the wife of William Tudor, esq. of Tenby, and only daughter of the late Major Cole, of Twickenham.—In Russel-place, Fitzroy square, the Rev. Edw. Balme, M. A. Fellow of the Royal and Antiquarian Societies.—At Bath, John Popplewell, esq. formerly of Scot's yard, London, aged 84.—At Hampstead, aged 51, Thomas Griffith, of Pall Mall.—On the 1st instant, the Rev. Samuel Routh, M. A. Rector of Boyton, Wilts, and Wicklewood, in Norfolk, and brother to the Rev. President of Magdalen College, Oxford.—On the 30th of Nov. at Camberwell, Sophia Matilda, youngest daughter of Mr. W. H. Chinner, of that place.—Lately, in Paris, of a decline, Miss Elizabeth Hume, niece of Arthur Hume, esq. of Dublin.—Mr. Daniel James Bunning, of Bernard-street, Russel-square.

MADRAS INTELLIGENCE.

Rates of Exchange and Price of Company's Paper
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1823.

On England—at 30 days' sight, 1s. 8¼d. per Madras Rupee.
at 90 days' sight, 1s. 9d. per do.
at 6 months' sight, 1s. 9¼d. per do.
} Private

On Bengal—at 30 days' sight 93 to 95 Sicca Rupees per 100 Madras Rupees.
Company's Paper—Remittable 30 to 32 per cent.
Unremittable, nominal 8 to 10 „

TO SAIL FROM ENGLAND.

FOR MADRAS.
1822, Dec. 15, Kains, H. M. Cunningh
20, Britannia, Wm. Luke.
Jan. 1, Pyramus, John Brodie.
MADRAS AND BENGAL
Dec. 26, Norfolk, Alex. Greig.
31, Lady Campbell, Geo. Bet
1823. Jan. 20, Palmyra, John Lam
Feb. 28, Wm. Miles, Samuel Bead
March 1, Sophia, David Sutton.
Mexborough, Thos. Ship
Ganges, John A. Cumb
Albion, Chas. Weller.
April 15, Orient, P. Wallace.
BENGAL.
Dec. 6, Stenter, Thos. Harris.
10, Timandra, Geo. Wray.
Jan. 10, Grenada, A. Donald.
MADRAS AND BENGAL.
1823, Jan. 31, Madras, Wm. Clark.
BOMBAY.
3, Swallow, A. Ross.

Madras Subscription for Relief of the Ir
Total on the 7th April 1823
75 Guineas and Rupees 1,10,679 7

The H. C Cutter Powerful, Capt. Eat sailed for the Eastward yesterday morning.

The *Ajax* will quit the Roads next week Calcutta; and the *Agincourt* will sail *direc* England in all this month.

Our representative at Verona, it appears, rece ed the most marked attentions amounting to fl tery and adulation from the Rusian party—when he gave in his final answer that Engl would not form part of the general league aga Spain and Portugal, that she would not lend name to the base views entertained and the dish rable projects formed against those two count these attentions were changed into the coldest n lect—Does not this treatment warrant a conclu that Russia desires a War against Spain? and complete an understanding has been establi between her and France that a hasty armament a Russian Squadron in the Black Sea has been result—This fleet was to make its sudden app ance in the Mediterranean, refit in Toulon, proceed to an attack on the Island of Minor which was to be retained by Russia, whilst Fran was moving against Spain by land ----England, co tinues the London Journalist, will be prepared fo the worst emergency.----Seven sail of the line wer getting ready in the middle of December with th utmost despatch, and a considerable fleet of obser vation was expected to be sent to the Mediterranean ----We observe that Sir Henry Wellesley was likel to be our representative at the Congress.----Fro his official situation at the Court of Madrid h must be well versed in the affairs of Spain, a should his Grace of Wellington represent us, have no doubt that at the same eminent talents, wh ha e been so conspicuous in war, will with e ability, firmness and temper, maintain our nati honor and interests in peace.

We hear of no successor to the late Bisho Calcutta---although we have seen London P so late as the 9th of December and intelligence his demise reached England in November.

A London Paper of the 4th of December sta that the Master of the Rolls continued in so c tical a situation as to require the consultation four Physicians----and that Mr. Baron Graham as sisted by two Masters in Chancery were officiating for him.

The Ship Henry Porcher, which left this on the 17th July, passed by Portsmouth on the 29th November.

From the Morning Chronicle of the 9th Decembe we learn that Lord Amherst left London for h seat in Kent, but no further mention of preparatio for his assumption of the Empire of the East.

The king intends visiting his Hanoverian Domi nions after the prorogation of Parliament, and per sonally to stand Sponsor to the infant Son of the Duke of Cambridge.

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CALCUTTA INTELLIGENCE.

CURRENT VALUE OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Remittable, *Premium*	29	0 *a*	30
Non-Remittable, Certificates, 5 p. ct. *ditto*	5	0 *a*	6

COURSE OF EXCHANGE.

BUY.	CALCUTTA.	SELL.
s. d.	*s. d.*	*s. d.*
1 11⅛ *a* 2¼	On London 6 Months' sight, per Sicca Rupee	2
	Bombay 30 Days sight, per 100 Bombay Rupees	

Madras ditto, 94 *a* 98 Sa. Rs. per 100 Madras
ills on Court of Directors, drawn at 2 6—Exchan
26 *a* 28 per cent. *Premium.*
BANK SHARES—Prem. 60 to 62 per Cent.

THE FOLLOWING ARE GENERAL ORDERS
SUED TO HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES IN IND

Head-quarters, Calcutta, 24th March, 1823.
His Excellency the Commander in Chief i dia is pleased to make the following appointm until His Majesty's pleasure shall be known
20th Foot.—Captain R. E. Burrowes fr 65th Regiment to be Captain, vice James G who exchanges, 1st March, 1823.

Head-quarters, Calcutta; 25th March,
The departure from Fort William of tachment belonging to the 87th Re reeted in General Orders, No. 2895, instant, is postponed until further O
Lieutenant Masterson, 87th R ther with the men of his detachm ed to do duty with the 44th Re opening of the river.
Major Bristow will retain management

Quarters, Calcutta, 29th March, 1823.

t. A. W. Bishop of the 14th Dragoons, to proceed to Europe for the recovery ealth, and to be absent on that account ears, from the date of his embarkation rmission granted by his Excellency Ge- Alexander Campbell, to Ensign Rumley 30th Regiment, and to Captain Boulton 1st, the former to return to Europe on ificate, with leave of absence for two m the date of his embarkation, and the extension, to the 1st Proximo, to im to join his corps, is confirmed.

l Quarters, Calcutta, 31st March, 1823,

xcellency the Commander in Chief in In- ased to make the following Promotion, Majesty's pleasure shall be known.

'oot.—Ensign Thomas Byrne, to be Lieu- thout purchase, vice Muirson, deceased, h, 1823.

rder of His Excellency the Commander

THOS. McMAHON, *Col. A. G.*

[*Ben. Hur. Apr.* 5.

TROOPS BEFORE LAMBA.

of a Letter, dated Ajmere, March 15, 1823.

8th Cavalry, 1st Battalion 18th Native ry, the Flank Companies of the 1st Battalion , and 2d Battalion 29th Regiments Native ntry, with a large train of Artillery, and four anies of Pioneers, all under the command igadier Knox, are encamped before Lamba , about 20 or 30 miles from Nuseerabad,) dy to commence operations.

our says, that the Governor of the Fort, ier to the Prime Minister of Jeypoor) took opportunity of thwarting the measures of avid Ochterlony in the Durwar, where he eat influence, and that on being remon- d with, he sent a defiance.

o not know how far this report may be reli- , but think it bears a probability of being

man will not, it is supposed, stand a storm; r, you shall hear the result. If he did give in" by this morning, the breaching have commenced, but as I have not heard uns, I conclude the business is settled. an will, I presume, have to pay the whole expences attending the expedition.

vision Order, Camp Lamba, March 17, 1823.

rigadier Knox takes the earliest opportunity ffer his cordial thanks to the whole of the ps he has had the honor to command before ba.

he fatiguing service so alertly and persevere- ned [illegible] 2d Regiment of Light ry, in closely and succesfully patroling the place, night and day, reflects high pon Captain Smith, and the whole of the and Men of that efficient corps.

Major Baines and the 1st Battalion 18th Infantry, Captain Skene with the Flank ght Companies of the 1st Battalion 25th, Battalion 29th Regiment, the Brigadier much indebted, for the cheerfulness with so small a body carried on the extensive h and duties, but to Captain Bell, and the llery, the commanding officers' highest praise ue, to the quickness and precision of its fire, Brigadier feels well assured the service owes almost unexampled and unconditional evacu- n of so strong a Fortification, by a numerous boasting Garrison, in the shorts pace of four s with open Batteries. In thus recording such y results, the commanding officer conceives es the merits of Captain Bell and his detach- o more than justice, by the most unquali- pression of his approbation.

aptain Pringle and the Pioneers have perform- eir arduous and fatiguing duties with their ed indefatigable zeal, and claim that high e which have ever distinguished that Captain Pringle is further entitled to the dier's best thanks for the skill and y with which he discharged the important f Engineer to the Detachment during the

would be a dereliction of duty to omit the ns of Captain Wilkie, who escorted four s from Ajmere to Camp, a distance of 43 n the almost incredible time of 17 hours. eal and activity of Captain Sandys, De- Assistant Quarter Master General, has been cuous, and is entitled to the Brigadier's approbation: and his best thanks are also Captain Taylor, M. B. and Lieutenant Commissariat Officer.

Commanding Officer is so deeply indebted zeal and able advice of Captain Hall, Po- gent, that he is at a loss to express in ap- te terms his acknowledgements of that va- Officer's eminent Services, he must there- to Capt. Hall to do justice to the Bri feelings on this occasion, when he offers his sincere thanks.

is a copy of Brigadier Knox's Di- on the occasion of evacuation of the ba, by the Garrison at 1 P. M. of th 17th inst. At 8 A. M. the Batteries opened; at 11 the Garrison expressed a desire to surrender, if the Batteries were stopped. The Brigadier answered: "No, you have deceived once, and shall not have an opportunity for doing so again, so far from the Batteries ceasing, more will be constructed; but, if you choose, you may withdraw through the Town, unmolested by our men on duty there, within the next half hour, after which should you have neglected to do so, no further opening for escape will be allowed." At 12 they unconditionally surrendered, in number 400, having, comparatively, suffered severely but deservedly for their obstinate vapouring. The Artillery under Capt. Bell was admirably served, and with great and decided effect. In short, nothing of the kind could have been better managed, and it will, no doubt, have a general good effect throughout the whole of Rajpootana. Bisson Sing, the Kelladar, was obliged to pad the hoof, when he went off for about 3 Koss to a Village, were he picked up a horse, which however soon threw him, and broke his collar bone; but considering his treacherous conduct, he, no doubt, thinks himself fortunate in escaping with his life. The force, it is said, will have to proceed against some other Forts, but it is expected that the lesson read to the Garrison of Lamba, on the 17th, will ensure their acquisition without much, if any trouble. The detachment is animated with the best spirit, and every one, from seeing and experiencing his consideration and kindness is highly pleased with their respectable and excellent Commandant.—*Cal. Jour.*

SUPREME COURT,—Monday April 7,

After some unimportant motions had been disposed of, the Case of Buckingham *versus* Larkins and others, was called on;—but before it was proceeded into, His Lordship claimed the notice of the Court to an article published in the Calcutta Journal of Friday last, headed, "Licensing the Press," which His Lordship considered to be a contempt of Court.

The article was handed to Mr. Hogg, the Registrar, to read; and after it had been read, His Lordship is said to have commented on it in terms of great severity; adding, he had full authority to commit the printer of that Paper to Jail. His Lordship thought it possible, that some might blame him for not doing this; and might think it incumbent on him to do so; but his Lordship thought it enough, for the dignity of the Court to notice it in the way he had done. With respect to himself, his Lordship observed, that there were but few expressions that referred to him personally; and that which was said, was incorrect. He should not avail himself of the power vested in him, to commit the Publisher: he was averse to such a measure. He had, as well as any other, his remedy by civil action; but whether he should resort to it, he would not say: he would only repeat, that what referred to him, was false and malicious. The arguments on the Regulation had been heard on Monday, and this atrocious publication appeared on Friday: he did therefore believe it to have been deliberately, maliciously, and studiously false.

PROSECUTION FOR LIBEL.

Buckingham, versus *Larkins. and Others.*

The Case of Buckingham versus Larkins and Others, Proprietors of the Bull, was then proceeded on. But we are at present only able to present our Readers with a very brief outline of the Proceedings which we shall endeavour to follow up as soon as possible with a more full Report, though we feel that the best we can give, will be imperfect, and convey but a very faint idea of the animated eloquence displayed on this occasion.

Mr. Turton opened the Pleading, and after reading the names of the parties, recited the several Counts charged in the Plaint, which was filed on the 7th of January 1823. The Defendants were charged in it with having published several libels in their Paper, the John Bull. The first count referred to a letter, published by the Defendants on the 30th of November last, signed Nigel; the second count, to another letter under the same signature, published on the 2d of December 1823; the 3d count, to the same letter as the 1st, with some variation setting forth a part of it; the 4th count, to the second letter setting forth a part of it; the 5th to a letter signed Sempronius published 13th November 1822; 6th, to another article published 29th November 1822, signed Civilis; the 7th count to one published the 1st January 1823, signed A Friend to Mr. Bankes; the 8th and 9th counts referred to the same Libel as the 7th, and setting out parts of it; the 10th to a Libel published on the 4th January 1823 signed Versus.

The Defendants pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Fergusson then rose, and after observing that the numerous assemblage of persons collected in the Court seemed to bespeak an expectation which, independant of other causes, he was from indisposition peculiarly unfitted to answer—he expressed his hope that he should have the indulgence of his Lordship; and he felt it necessary to apologize more particularly to his Client, for that he should not be able to acquit himself with that effect which otherwise perhaps he might have been able. He expressed his opinion, however, that this was a case of that plain nature that did not require much exertion. He observed that never had any advocate had to ask in any Court for damages for more atrocious Libels than those for which his Client claimed redress.

The Counsel adverted to the respectability of the Defendants, but added that as they had refused to give up the names of the Libellers in this case, they must and ought to abide by the consequences. Proprietors were and ought to be responsible, though he did not approve of this to the extent to which Lord Erskine had carried it; and he adverted to a case of peculiar hardship in an individual, which had arisen out of a too rigid adherence to this principal. The learned Counsel next referred to certain Editorial notices in the Bull, to shew that the first letter of Nigel had been under consideration, and was published deliberately, and that the Proprietors of the Bull had suffered matter to go forth so exceptionable that even the Editor of the Bull deemed it objectionable. The 2d Letter made the first the production of the Editor almost, for it accused him of having cut down and emasculated the first. The learned Counsel here quoted some passage from the Letter of Nigel, in which the must serious charges are advanced against the Plaintiff, and a call made on society to expel him; and which those who still associated with him were told that they were disgraced. The learned Counsel commented in language the most emphatic and eloquent, on the infamy, the audacity, and impudence of such Language, when it was known that there were many men of respectability in this society, whose confidence in Mr. Bukingham's integrity was unshaken. He was not here going into the case of Briggs and Co. because, as the Defendants had abandoned the plea of justification, it was unnecesary. The learned Counsel proceeded to advert to all the passages charged as libellous, and pronounced that more malicious, detestable, and damnable libels were never brought before a Court ---the same demoniac spirit pervaded the whole; not contented with libelling the individual plaintiff, they libelled every member of the community, who had continued to associate with Mr. Bukingham, because he did not do what? Why—cast off and discard at their desire the man he believed innocent. The learned Counsel in the course of a speech which came home to the hearts of all present, and awakened in every bosom not hardened by prejudice, a feeling of deep sympathy for the absent Plaintiff, expressed his firm conviction of his client's integrity and concluded by calling on his Lordship to stamp by his verdict, his opinion of such libels and Libellers as had so long scandalised this Society.

The witnesses were then called. Mr. Abbott proved the Defendants were Proprietors, and that Mr. Greenlaw was Editor of the John Bull, Mr. Thacker proved that the Work entitled "Travels in Palestine" was sent out to him by Messrs. Black Parbury and Co. as a work of Mr. Buckingham; that he had transacted business with him and subscribed to two or three copies of the Calcutta Journal of which he believed him to have been Editor. Mr. Peter Paul, proved that he bought at the Office of the John Bull copies of the several Papers containing the matter charged as Libellous and which were put in. Mr. George Chinnery proved that he had read the several Letters; that he was generally acquainted with what was passing at the time and considered the whole of the Libels as pointing at Mr. Buckingham; that he did not hear that any reports were abroad of a charge of falsehood and breach of trust against Mr. Buckingham previously to the publication of these libels, nor of any charge but that of using Mr. Bankes's notes; that in consequence of Mr. Bankes letter to Mr. Buckingham, a meeting of the friends of the latter was called at which he attended with Mr. Palmer, Sir Charles D'Oyly, and others who were named, and that the result was the conviction of all present, that the charge of Mr. Bankes was false; and that the documents which he signed, and which were afterwards certified by a notary, were true

Mr. Peter Stone de Rozario proved that Sundry Printed Papers (Calcutta Journals), were printed at the Journal Office.

Mr. Clarke then rose and addressed the Court at considerable length; we shall endeavour, when we give our more full report of this case, to do all the justice to the learned gentleman's speech which we can; but our Reporter, oppressed by the heat of the crowded Court, &the somniferous influence of the learned Advocate's eloquence, which many complained of, expresses great diffidence as to his ability to furnish us at any time with any thing like a very detailed notice of it; and on the present occasion, we have not time nor space for more than a very brief one; but no doubt the accustomed zeal of our adversary will supply the deficiency.

The learned Counsel commenced by expressing his willingness to acknowledge the title of "*Clerk* of the Torries," which he understood to have been bestowed on him. He then proceeded to justify the libels charged by the Plaintiff as having been published by his clients on the ground that Mr. Buckingham had invited scrunity into his character, and contended that therefore his Clients had a right to attack that character as they had done; and that Mr. Buckingham had no right to come before that tribunal for redress, since he had appealed to that of the public; the Learned Gentleman read several passages from the Travels in Palestine and the Prospectus to that work in order to shew that with reference to Briggs and Co. the Plaintiff had been guilty of a breach of trust to them for not performing so soon as he might have done, a Journey for a which he received £400. The learned gentleman was several times called to order by Mr. Fergusson, for going into the justificationwhen he had deprived the Plaintiff's Counsel of an opportunity of meeting that, by abandoning his Plea of proving the truth of the matter charged. The learned Counsel then read several extracts from different Calcutta Journals, to shew the Plaintiff had libelled the John Bull and its Proprietors. He expatiated at great length on the rank and respectability of these gentlemen as being guarantee that they could not have been actuated by malice; but must have been influenced by a good motive; and contended, that their object was to put down Mr. Buckingham as a pest & nuisance to this society. The learned Gentleman concluded by assuring his Lordship, that should a verdict unfortunately be found against his Clients, it would be attended with the lamentable consequence of preventing others in future from coming forward to put down such persons, by similar means.

Mr Fergussou then rose to reply; and observed that (without meaning any offence) if he were to address himself only to that part of his learned friend's speech which referred to the matter at issue, he should have nothing [illegible] indeed it was chiefly wha[illegible] ed Friend in conclusion, th[illegible] dress the Court again. Th[illegible] he maintained, enhanced th[illegible] calling his Client a pest to s[illegible] that he had been justly sent[illegible] the Court that if a verdict[illegible] Client it would deter others[illegible] branding with infamy not [illegible] they thought proper to h[illegible] who associated with him. [illegible] of Briggs and Co., the learn[illegible] the real fact of the case was[illegible] pointed in the negociation, [illegible] Egypt levied higher duties[illegible] they wished to pay, they wa[illegible] culation as unprofitable; an[illegible] ingham was going to publish[illegible] his paying them a part of the[illegible] had deviated from the direct[illegible] to Mr. Burckhardt, what h[illegible] been able to advance of his[illegible] Bukingham had spoken too[illegible] that he had been so mous[illegible] every way as not to call him[illegible] He did justice to the merit[illegible] and believed he had been imp[illegible] people; but certainly if ever [illegible] tor it was this Mr. Burckhar[illegible] against Mr. Buckingham, the[illegible] he had deserted his wife and [illegible] destitute; while on the cont[illegible] Buckingham were aware tha[illegible] no man was more happy. [illegible] extracts from the Calcutta [illegible] Learned Friend, he would [illegible] were the most Libellous h[illegible] Paper Was Never Publish[illegible] cited, in such a length of ti[illegible] for the defendants had been [illegible] attack on personal character. [illegible] concluded his most emphatic r[illegible] Lordship to award such da[illegible] others in future from daring t[illegible] a man out of society, because [illegible] to stand in their way.

Sir Francis Macnaghten [illegible] delivered his opinion. H[illegible] impossible to suppose—tha[illegible] prove, that the Proprietors w[illegible] ous motives against Mr. B[illegible] put themselves in a situation[illegible] of others. That the Plain[illegible] mages there could be no dou[illegible] to say that a man is to be th[illegible] ety on the opinion of any ind[illegible] Of the malice of the Writ[illegible] could be no doubt. Of these[illegible] ship, I cannot speak without[illegible] fendant has admitted that he [illegible] mage by them; if he had suffe[illegible] or his newspaper, or even in h[illegible] felt myself called on to awar[illegible] it is, I do not think that heavy [illegible] or can be expected; but I do [illegible] Bukingham should he borne h[illegible]

His Lordship then found the[illegible] —DAMAGES, 1000 Rupe[illegible]

[*Cal. Jo*[illegible]

ENGLISH

"Saturd[illegible] on the Nove[illegible] last, when a[illegible] taken by au[illegible] city, amounting, [illegible] lions sterling. Th[illegible] market by this oper[illegible] had been sangui[illegible] money being d[illegible] the highest quo[illegible] the account just t[illegible] remarkable for any very[illegible] not having exceeded ab[illegible] the feverish condition [illegible] and the sudden vacillati[illegible] advance in the funds seen[illegible] by the large sales of mo[illegible] of the public, owing t[illegible] entertained, that the [illegible] will terminate in hostili[illegible] Spain: this having bee[illegible] & for some weeks p[illegible] which have recent[illegible] rise, may be state[illegible] defeated, although [illegible] the speculations for [illegible] by lending a sum of [illegible] a million [illegible] ing 4½ [illegible] been cot[illegible] would ap[illegible] ro those o[illegible] ers, in wh[illegible] losses. T[illegible] great fall i[illegible] ble, that ou[illegible] sols, declin[illegible] of half an h[illegible] ty to 81½. [illegible] imposible e[illegible] bers to avoi[illegible] counts, and [illegible] that only tw[illegible] on Thursda[illegible] we have reas[illegible] three private[illegible] were deficie[illegible] necessary to [illegible]

The followi[illegible] missioners fo[illegible] purchased Sto[illegible]

Tuesday.—[illegible]
Wednesday, [illegible]
Thursday.—[illegible]
Friday.—Con[illegible]
The following[illegible]

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...95¾ Bank Stock,.....247½

IGN FUNDS.

ful day for such persons who speculations in the foreign time appointed for settling present month. It has been ed in order that the extent of ht be ascertained. When a fluc- to 30 per Cent. on foreign the result must be obvious acquainted with such matters. of defaulters, it is believed among them are individuals y, who have, by abandon- pursuits in the hope of sud- ge fortunes by buying and , negociated in London, in- ruin. In several instances als, but not of the class to alluded, have entered into and the loss on their ac- een ten and twenty thou- ve scarcely a shilling to stion naturally suggests it- ass that individuals of this ent credit to enter into such s: the reply will properly of dealers or calling and they were to be hop- e last fort- the last week me bargains has been th the view of making up in order to arrest fur- vigilance has been ma- een an uncommon thing nd four days, for persons ur or five per Cent. for fluctuation in Spanish , under these circum- d to about 3 per Cent. egality or illegality of Stock, notwithstand- Court of King's perplex the speedily be arising out of the ave just taken place r. Zea, the agent of the bia, at a moment when so ts as to whether the Co- e ratified or not by the America, has led to a t. already in this Stock was sold as high as 77, day it declined to 68, but fternoon reached to 74½, this quotation. the prices of the Foreign e-day.

New Scrip.....5½-¾ Dis.
Danish per Cents.....90½
Neapol, 5 per Cents.....77
New ditto.....77½
per Cents..85
.....75
76

at the Stock an extent, count has l instances, his remark nsactions in t intelligen- respect to he internal the city on n hour that nt was more d the news ch fell only ing morning ened before 9. The price continued to and 80. The e been much r the firmness ered into ex- ocks: it is cal- e public secu- been disposed lic opinion by en down at least t according to ession, as com- does not exceed l of expresses in constant. On d town, and they

were the more eagerly looked for, as the price of our own funds have been so much regulated by those of France; and it is not a little remarkable that the latter should have experienced so slight a decline, not having exceeded about one per cent. while the former have been so extremely heavy. This state of things is endeavoured to be accounted for by the assertion, that the most strenuous effects have been made at Paris to support them by the same party, which has also speculated so extensively for a rise of Stocks here. With regard to the state of the public securities, during the January Account, every thing seems to depend on the turn of events on the Continent. For the present, no material fluctuation is anticipated, as a fortnight or three weeks must elapse before the reply of the Spanish Cortes, respecting the demand made by France, can have been received. Should this reply be of such a nature as to lead France, to a Declaration of war against Spain, there exists but little doubt that all the public securities, whether British or Foreign, must experience a fall, not that it is expected that this country will deem it prudent to support the views of the several Allied Powers with respect to the constitutional system of Spain, but the mere existence of a War in Europe will have the effect of so alarming the public mind as to produce large sales of stock. This at least appears to be the feeling among the monied interest in London.

To-day the funds have worn a much more favourable appearance, and confidence has been partially restored. Consols for the Account, which opened in the morning at 79½, rose, in the course of the afternoon, to 80⅞. This reaction, however, was not effected without very large purchases by the Jews and others, who have the credit of obtaining every information. Although no express has arrived to-day from France, yet it is reported, but we by no means vouch for its authority, that the Duke of Wellington has been called upon to mediate between France and Spain. The prices at the close of business, was from ⅞ to ⅞ per cent. below what they were at 3 o'clock —*Observer.*

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Saturday, afternoon, four o'Clock.

Consols closed this afternoon heavy, at 81¼ for the Account. The Foreign market has been more numerously attended to-day, than it has been for some days past. At the close every thing bore a gloomy aspect, and the termination of the November Account has put a death blow to speculations in Foreign *Securities.*

PRICES OF FOREIGN STOCKS IN LONDON.

French 5 per Cents	88	30	90
Spanish 5 per Cents 1820	68¼	68	
Ditto, Do. 1821	58¼	¼	¼
Do. Scrip	5⅛	⅛	dis.
Russian Bonds, 1822	86		
Ditto, Scrip	85		
Prussian 5 per Cent Bds. 1818	86¼		
Ditto, 1822	87¼		
Ditto, Scrip	85¼	⅛	
Danish 5 per Cent Bonds	99¼	⅛	
Ditto, Ditto, Banco Marcs ..	87⅛		
Colomb. 6 per Cent Bds 75	70⅛	74¼	
Chilian 6 per Cent Bonds ..	75½	76	
Peruvian Ditto, ...	79½		

[*The Morning Herald, Dec. 2.*

ROM SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAZETTE

WAR-OFFICE,—Nov. 29.

3d Regiment of Dragoon Guards—Captain Honourable George Ralph Abercomby, from half-pay 12th Light Dragoons, to be Captain, vice St. Leger Hill, who exchanges, recieving the difference.

4th Ditto.—Lieutenant James Wemyss, from half pay 68th Foot, vice Alexander Scott Broomfield, who exchanges, receiving the difference; Lieutenant Honourable Henry Dundas Shore, from the 11th Light Dragoons, vice Amyatt, who exchanges; to be Lieutenants.

1st Regiment of Dragoons—Thomas Beaumont, Gent. to be Cornet by purchase vice Lord Muncaster, appointed to the 10th Light Dragoons.

4th Regiment of Light Dragoons—Lieutenant-Colonel Nathan Wilson, from the 17th Light Dragoons, to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice James Hay, who retires upon half-pay 17th Light Dragoons; Cornet George Robbins to be Lieutenant, without purchase, vice Lindsey, deceased.

10th Ditto—Captain Valentine Jones Græme to be Major, by purchase, vice Stapylton, who retires; Lieutenant William C. Hamilton to be Captain, by purchase, vice Græme; Cornet Charles Stuart Wortley to be Lieutenant, by purchase, vice Hamilton.—Ensign John Surman, from half-pay Royal York Rangers (Ridingmaster); Cornet Lowther Augustus John Lord Muncaster, from 1st Dragoons, vice Wortley, to be Cornets, without purchase.

11th Dittto—Lieutenant Augustus Amyatt, from the 4th Dragoon Guards, to be Lieutenant, vice Shore, who exchanges.

1st or Grenadier Regiment of Foot Guards—Ensign Frederick Peter Delme Radcliffe, from 90th Foot, vice Lord Chetwynd, who retires; Honourable Samuel Trench Henley Ongley, vice Amherst, appointed to the 59th Foot; to be Ensign and Lieutenant, by purchase.

1st Regiment of Foot—Captain Charles Deane, from half-pay 24th Light Dragoons, to be Captain vice Matthew Ford who exchanges, receiving the difference.

5th Ditto—Lieutenant William Clune, from half pay 63d Foot, to be Lieutenant, vice William Carruthers, whose appointment has not taken place.

7th Ditto—Lieutenant Henry Keane Bloomfield, from the 59th Foot, to be Lieutenant, vice Ricketts, promoted in the 72d Foot.

10th Ditto—Ensign and Adjutant Thomas L. I. Galloway to have the rank of Lieutenant.

17th Ditto—Ensign Charles A. Young to be Lieutenant, by purchase, vice Crawley, promoted.

19th Ditto—Captain Gonville Bromhead, from the 54th Foot, to be Captain, vice Cox who exchanges.

20th Regiment of Foot—Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Bunbury, from half-pay 83d Foot, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Maitland, appointed to the 84th Foot.

39th Ditto—Captain Joseph Wakefield from the half-pay 19th Light Dragoons, to be Captain, vice Abiather Hawkes, who exchanges.

46th Ditto—Lieutenant Alexander Campbell to be Captain, without purchase, vice Hemsworth, deceased; Ensign Robert Campbell to be Lieutenant, vice Campbell.

53d Ditto—Ensign Thomas Hill has been permitted to risign his commission.

54th Ditto- Captain William Cox, from the 19th Foot, to be Captain, vice Bromhead, who exchanges.

55th Ditto---Lieutenant William Kemp to be Captain, without purchase, vice Loftie deceased; Ensign Wm. Macdonald to be Lieutenant, vice Kemp; Charles Mills, Gent. to be Ensign, vice Macdonald.

59th Ditto---Lieutenant Honorable Jeffery Amherst, from the 1st or Grenadier Foot Guards, to be Lieutenant, vice Bloomfield, appointed to the 7th Foot.

72d Ditto---Lieutenant Charles Ricketts, from the 7th Foot, to be Captain, by purchase, vice Trappes, who retires.

84th Ditto---Colonel James Maitland, from the 20th Foot, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Henry Daubeny, who retired upon half-pay 83d Foot.

86th Ditto---Lieutenant Henry Alexander, from half-pay 12th Light Dragoons, to be Lieutenant, vice Greenville Pigot who exchanges, receiving the difference.

90th Ditto---William Beatty, Gent. to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Radcliffe, appointed to the 1st or Grenadier Foot Guards.

1st Royal Veteran Battalion---Captain William Alexander Craig, from half-pay York Chasseurs, vice M'Intyre, placed on the Retired List; Captain James Waller Samo, from half-pay 64th Foot, vice Chisholm, placed on the Retired List, to be Captains.

2d Royal Veteran Battalion---Ensign Edward Croker, from half-pay 100th Foot, to be Ensign.

3d Royal Veteran Battalion---Ensign John Dwyer, from half-pay York Chasseurs, to be Ensign.

Veteran Company---Captain James Bissett, from the Retired List 7th Royal Veteran Battalion, to be Captain, vice Albert d'Alton, to be placed on the Retired List.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL.—Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel John Wilson, from half-pay 77th Foot, to be Adjutant, vice Roycraft, deceased.

BREVET---Captain Sir John William Head Brydges, serving with the Portuguese; Captain Robert Maddock, serving with the Portuguese; Captain Robert Christopher Mansel, half-pay 93d Foot (late on the Staff at St. Helena); Captain Abraham Josiah Cloete (on half-pay 21st Light Dragoons, the Staff at the Cape of Good Hope), to be Majors in the Army.

GARRISON.—Brevet Major Bissel Harvey, on half-pay 1st Foot, to be Fort-Major at Edinburgh Castle, vice Alves, who retires.

MEMORANDUM.—The appointment of Lieutenant Edward Dennis M'Carthy, from half-pay 2d Garrison Battalion vice Alt, was to the 2d West India Regiment, and not Rifle Brigade, as specified in the Gazette of the 22d inst.

WHITHALL, Nov. 30.

The King has been pleased to grant the office of Solicitor-General for Scotland to John Hope, Esq. Advocate, in the room of James Wedderburne Esq. deceased.

LORD BYRON IN ITALY.

[*From a Monthly Publication*]

JULY.—Were I to say that we lead an agreeable life in this *amphibious city*, I should say the thing that was not true. In many respects we are more changeable than the weather, and, in the circle of our little society, every thing depends upon the state of it. His Lordship is completely weather-struck in all his actions. If the day is fine, he is gay; if cloudy, he is dull and despondent; if stormy, he is wild and extravagant; if calm, he is placid, cheerful, witty, and free; if foggy and sultry, he is sullen, peevish, and must not be spoken to. In short, he is our thermometer—by him we know the state of the atmosphere before we have opened a window or a door in the morning; and as he is the prime agent of our sorrows and joys, we are as anxious

——————————" To trace
The day's disasters in his morning's face."

as ever Goldsmith's boys did that of the village schoolmaster. His Lordship's anxiety to please, and make all happy about him, often puts him to great misery, in striving vainly to conquer his disposition, and combat passions which are incontrolable, and, like the laws of the Modes and Persians, cannot be altered. People, who measure other persons' ways by "rule and line" observed in well regulated English families, have probably assigned to my Lord Byron and suite, a regular family maxim here. No such thing. We are only regular in one thing, and that is in doing nothing but what is irregular. We have changed hotels four times in fourteen months, for reasons unknown to me, except in a few cases. One hotel we left because a church opposite chose to ring its bells every morning before daylight. The Bishop offered to cease ringing for a sum of money, to be paid to the ringers. His Lordship swore (he swears as well as a lord that had never left Bvaden), it was an attempt to extort, and that his money should never ring changes in his Grace's pocket. This caused a ch... The owner of the hotel, afraid of losing so go... customer, offered to have the *clappers muzzled* a... own cost; but his Lordship had "read" him... the Bishop out by "bell, book, and cand... and consigned them to the devil, in his w... pitched our tents in a house near the Ri... here we should have done very well, but, u... a lower apartment, which reached the whole... of the dwelling, struck his Lordship as ellip... every convenience for a stable; it had formerly ... used as a chapel, and was hallowed in the ow... estimation; he refused to have it polluted by he... His Lordship "wrote him down an ass," and... him in high dudgeon. There was an Italian p... appeared on the occasion, but it would not do ... English dress. In St. Mark's place, we quitt... midnight a conscientious Venetian's splendid p... because forsooth, he took it into his head to ... admission to unmarried ladies after dark, ... an extra premium for his apartment, to p... Confessor for weekly purifications. ... ran from with horror, solely from his ... ing discovered that the mistress bore a ... blance to the devil in "Dante's Infer... are the only removals I can account for. At p... we are set down opposite St. Mark's Church ... have been for some time. At times we see a ... deal of company, and keep it up day and nig... land and water, like jolly fellows. *Vice versâ*, ... weeks we see no company but his Lordship's ... foundland dog and the———, eating in our separ... apartments, and meeting in the evening to smoke ... other with segars, & go drily to bed like automato... This is all owing to his Lordship's whims. ... these fits are on him he goes to the theatre, ... receives company in his box, himself *en deshabille* ... or rather *dishabilly*, being ungartered and negli... to slovenliness. This in Venice is a common wa... showing your nobility—but his Lordship is no ... tator—he does it he knows not why nor when ... and cares not one straw for the world's op... At such times the———is the only one that ... take a liberty with him; he puts up with her ... ing, singing, dancing, and sarcasms—but onl... up with it. He expresses no dissent at w... does, but his features remain as rigid and ... as those upon the bust of Cato. It is now ... becomes a water spaniel, and and remains f... a day together on the billows of the Adriatic ... can do every thing but sleep on the water ... with his little boat and dog, alternately swim... and rowing, he visits the neighbouring con... and islands, where he is known by the name of ... Devil." He will return in the night, leav... boat on the strand, and goes to his appar... unattended. A summons for the house-hold ... to breakfast is, perhaps the first notice any ... of his arrival. Riding is a favourite amu... though here the only spot on which he c... the sport is not 500 yards in circuit, and the ... stare at him as the Peruvians did at the Span... when they believed man and horse to be on... the same body. It is so much the fashion h... ape Lord Byron, that several Italian nobles... their menages of four or five "gallant steeds ... not half an acre of ground to exercise them ... We have not many English admitted int... *sanctum sanctorum*; there is a prejudice a... them, and, unless they come with the recom... dations of genius and talent of their own, any ... claim to notice is little valued. Mr.———... of your M. P's, and his family, had letters o... troduction to his Lordship. He was very qu... ly received, and would never have got a foot... our hotel had not his lady, a young, gay, and ... creature, observed the scrutinizing glance sca... her husband through, and exclaimed—"A... Lord, he will not bear looking into you must ... him from outward appearances as I and his ... tuents did, and that for better for worse t... you must not take him at all." His Lordsh... her hand, smiled, and Mr———sat down ... that the honour was done to his merits, ... was a gallant tribute to his wife's superior ... ons.

You ask me a very simple question, and I ... be a simpleton to attempt answering it:—"... you say, "does Lord Byron get his poetr... Truly, now do you think it is begot in h... by one of the Muses, or do you think he di... it in the waves of the Venetian gulph? I ... you what a boy on our establishment said. ... son questioned him, "Pray, Jerome, is hi... ship writing that note for me?" "No, Si... Jerome; "he is writing poetry." "How ... know that, Sir?" Because he is scratch... head." This is all I know of the matter, a... you are as wise as I am.

His Lordship is an admirer of theatric... the performers are always welcome to hi... parties. I never knew him entertain them ... and at an evening "*conversations*," it is ... stood, any one may be admitted without dis... There is a pride in this you would not su... Lord Byron—but it is true. We have ha... an English singer, of considerable eminence ... Italian school, into which he came five year... a pupil, and is now become a master. He c... under very odd circumstances, as a prisone... state-galleys.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TI...

STEAM; AND THE STRIDES IT IS MA...

Mr. Editor. An ingenious and sp... acquaintance of mine having lately p... project for propelling carriages by ... would beseech your attention to h... observations upon the consequence... result from the success of such an ... My friend, Sir, is a man of limit... one who ne'er tried in air balloons ... to stray ... "Far as the solar ... ok or milk ... and who would probably be cont... twenty or thirty thousand pounds...

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…the future
…from the past, witne…
…country at the very moment …
write: from that which has been accomplished
…nce the close of the last century, judge of
…hat may be expected by the beginning of the
…ext. If the hour is not quite come when, ac-
…ding to the prediction of an old writer, men
call for their wings as familiarly as for their
…ots;" if the wandering Jew is not yet caged
Exeter Change, nor the perpetual motion ap-
…ied to objects of practical utility; yet, sure-
in other points we have been blest with
…cess which may encourage us to hope even
the solution of those mysteries! Think of
…ier's new plan for making musicians in bat-
…nd look at the *poupons* in our Their dressers'
See the lights (hand in hand) of coke
…of knowledge at once piercing the heads
…habitations of the poorer classes! Le-
Gulliver, Mr. Editor, spoke more truth
…n he had credit for; the songs which charm-
…our childhood were first spoken in prophesy
…London-bridge." sang my nurse, "is broken
…:" and lo! London-bridge is going to be
…en down! London-streets, says tradition,
once paved with gold; have we not re-
…been attempting to pave them with iron?
say our elders to the predicted intimacy
…ealized) between the Grasshopper of the
…hange and the Dragon of Bow stee-
shall scout the possibility of con-
…st into planks, when we are rais-
…lars out of powder and new blan-
…old rags? Why should we not pre-
unbeams from July to December, when
…eady preserve ice from December to Ju-
But why do I dwell upon projects like
…which a dash of my pen must reduce to
…ificance for ever? What is turtle soup
…led for the benefit of a fourth generation?
…at are men who eat swords? What are pigs
talk languages? Such inventions as prin-
…gunpowder, and the compass, are alone
be classed with the new application of
…

friend's project, Mr. Editor, stands at
…t limited to waggons; but it must eventu-
…nd I think rapidly, supersede every other
…er of conveyance; and draught horses
…a few kept for the ice-carts in winter—
…and ice might perhaps not entirely
…will be disused, past all question,
…ut our dominions. I can imagine the
…of an Englishman coming to London
…tour in *Terra incognita*) in the year
By that time the adoption of the new
…ll be universal, and every description of
…arriage will be propelled by the aid of
What an interesting change will have
…lace in the aspect and arrangements of
…ropolis!
…not horses, being the medium of im-
…e property of all public vehicles will
…have changed hands; the Golden
…he Bull-and-Mouth, the Bolt-in-Tun,
Cross Keys, will have ceased to exist;
…e stage coaches will be found setting off
…from the magazines of our leading
…chants—from Old Barge House, Broken
Custom House Quay, and the dark arch
…he Adelphi. Then the change in the
…f the road will seem very whimsical at
…nstead of calling (as now) for fresh hor-
post town, we shall have only to call for
…scuttle of coals: our coachmen (by the
…ey must give up white hats) will flourish
…kers instead of long whips? a very steep
…ich would now require an extra pair nags
…be met with the assistance of an extra
…ellows; and, as no thief would touch a
…ch for fear of burning his fingers, the
…o prevent accidents, will carry a wet mop
…an a pistol There would be some difficul-
…onbt in the infancy of these arrangments
…pike acts, for instance, would in most
…cluded and the post horse duty would
…to become unproductive. Impositions,
…as well as improvements, would take
…e system got on. Any smoke which
…from the furnace of the vehicle
…nverted into gas light, serve in time to
progress. The heat of the fire might
…a little inconvenient in summer; but
…e travellers especially) in winter it
…n advantage. And with respect to the
…of an occasional blow up, there can
…, no doubt that, as soon as the scheme
…ractice, any one of the assurance com-
…a reasonable premium, will guaran-
…nile the lives of steam passengers,
…surance might either be made a matter
…e contract by the individual, or it
…one generally by the coach proprietor,
…d in the fare.
…I come, Mr. Editor, to a little pro-
…wn, in which I venture to assure my
…approbation and assistance. Why
…pplication of steam, as an impulse,
…to wheel carriages? Why should not
…—horses on wheels—be constructed!
…vently believe, Mr. Editor, that the
…appen. I do confidently anticipate
…y will arrive, when the spruce clerk
…w shall sport a palfrey (I mean lite-
…her bone nor blood; when blacke-
…the air upon "copper fillies" of
…on, each quadruped, like Don
…no, carrying flames and brim-
Can any obstacle, I ask, be
…a consummation? Would not
…reminent in metal as in fire?
…beat, as to bottom, the best

…s, smoke every body else; their
shying, biting, kicking, or taking fight, would be casualties of course no longer to be apprehended; and breaking, instead of being, as at present, a necessary ceremony, would on the contrary, be a practice as much as possible to be deprecated.

My fancy, Mr. Editor, takes fire. A cloud (of steam) is rising before my eyes, through which groups of strange objects in perspective present themselves. I see these fiery barbs of my imagination—these *Pegasi*! (for there will be pegs in them) petted, patronized, pampered! I hear of matches among *the fancy*—Steam against Time, and Steam the favourite. I shall read in time to come—and that in your very respectable paper—"Epsom Races—Second day.—Sweepstakes of 50 guineas. For high pressure horses consuming their own smoke, to burn not more than a bushel of coals within the hour—one heat. Three horses start d; Mr. Stokehole's *Explosion*, Mr. Ash's *Skyrocket*, and Mr. Coke's *Tinderbox*. The race was won with some difficulty by *Explosion*. *Skyrocket* blew up about 100 yards from the winning post: the remains of his rider have not yet been found." Are not these things to hearken to Mr. Editor? things catching? And yet what are even these efforts to some which I anticipate? see this invention (as yet in its childhood) rendering England, in future wars, triumphant above the world. As our frigates in dead calms, shall run ten knots an hour against the ships of our enemies, so do I see the collected flower of all the cavalry in Europe flying discomfited before steam chargers with British lancers upon their backs. I see more, Mr. Editor, even more than all this. I see fire horses constructed as we have seen fire ships! I see them frighted more formidably even than the famous horse of Troy!—or, rather, what was the horse of Troy but such a horse as I am talking of?—lined, allegorically, with living warriors; but in reality stuffed with bomb shells, petards, and Congreve rocket,? see a grim squadron of these cattle that I wot of. The firm earth rings beneath their brazen hoofs and the blue arch of heaven is rent with their snortings! I see them dash forward in the front of our English lines;—I see them thundering amid the hostile ranks;—I see them making their way like mad bulls on a Monday;—I see—what do I see? Or what, rather, do I not see! I must bridle my imagination. I must leave to the slow but certain hand of time the farther developement of these great works that shall be: the world is not yet in a condition to comprehend them.

But a few sentences more, Mr. Editor, and I have done. The advantages which I have already opened as arising out of my friend's plan, are among the smallest of those which must follow its adoption. Dispensing with the necessity (except at Astley's) of *real* horses, what a mine of fresh subsistence do I do not open to the human race. Millions of acres now devoted to the growth of oats, will be laid down into wheat land, or employed in the cultivation of barley; until bread shall be sold at three farthings the pound; and the mere cheapness of malt shall tempt brewers to make their beer of it. Then the saving which will accrue at all points in the general cost of *locomotion*. What a relief will it be to apothecaries, professors of music, and of dancing, who now keep a carriage with one horse at all. It is nothing to increase velocity and at the same time diminish the expense? Would it be a trifle to invent steam jackasses, and to render the ill treatment of Animal's Bill a dead letter? I have only, Mr. Editor, to add, that should you insert these expositions I shall look confidently to Parliament for some acknowledgments of my endeavours; and as a plan once suggested is best tried as soon as possible, might not an attempt be made with mine in the next Royal progress?

MEPHITICUS.

The French *Moniteur* has brought what may be regarded as an official statement of the final determination of the Congress relative to Spain—"France," "it says", has occupied at the Congress of Verona the place which belongs to her among the Monarchies of Europe; and the Continental Powers leave to her the end and termination of the affairs of Spain, with the intention of concurring with all their force in such plans of execution as France shall be in a situation to adopt," If there be any doubt as to invading Spain, in this paragraph, it is *rather*, we think, in the obscurity of the style, than in the intention. Indeed the article opens with a preamble of abstractions, almost absolutely incomprehensible. The pretence of this attack upon Spain is the danger with which the state of that kingdom threatens France. All the world has witnessed the mutual conduct of the two nations; the former not offering the slightest menace or molestation to her neighbour—but boaring, on the contrary, gross insults, and hostile provocations—But this affair is not merely between France and Spain—France is but the arm directed and aided by the three great Northern Powers. Upon what secret understanding of new spoliation, or of changing temporary occupation into permanent ownership, Austria in particular has agreed in this armed deputation, which if it succeed, will enable France to say once more, and with more truth, "that the Pyrennees are no more," we will not attempt to conjecture.

Few events seem to us more calculated to excite deep and painful meditation than this decision of the Congress. Whatever may be the result of the struggle—(for the Spaniards will struggle, and desperately struggle, before they yield again their bodies & their souls to slavery …among them, to the dungeon, the torture, and the scaffold)—whatever, we say, may be the result, what a deplorable and perhaps protracted state of bloodshed, suffering, and desolation, will it not produce? Again, will the ferment and the flames confine themselves to the Peninsula alone? We hear the Spanish revolution constantly assimilated in its elements to that of France? Is there nothing in the Spanish character & temperament to render them, if provoked, equally dangerous in their paroxysm? Are there no revolutionary sympathies in other nations to be inflamed by the contagion? We believe that in what is called "Liberalism" and "Carbonarism," there is much of the mischievous and the contemptible.

But it will be said, England was dissentient? and has no share in all this. We can discover here but little matter for consolation—not even in the fact, which we sincerely believe, that the Government did all in its power to avert this resolution of the Congress. No British Government, that was not infatuated, could do otherwise than resist it. Who is the British Minister that would voluntarily unloose the grasp of British power and influence on the Continent, from a leaning to the pretensions of absolute monarchy and passive obedience? What then is the reflection suggested, on the face of the thing, by the result of these deliberations of the Congress? Will not many ask themselves whether England has not had the staff of her power, on the Continent, broken? We do not say that it yet is so. But we would put the question, whether England would have met such a discomfiture, in negotiation among those Powers of the Continent, thirty years ago? Is it the fatal difference of our National Debt? Unmindful stipendiaries! it has been contracted, in clothing, feeding, arming, animating, and reanimating them—in sending fleets and armies to fight their battles—to emancipate them from bondage, or restore them from hopeless exile. Supposing this alliance on the Continent to succeed in bringing the Peninsula within its vortex, what hold has England on the Continent? It is true they are all our allies—at least as yet; but for friends we have none—excepting only the Turks. —*Morning Herald, Dec. 4.*

The following are said to be the demands of France upon Spain.

1. The restoration of the King to his personal freedom, without delay; for it is now distinctly understood, that he is in a state of confinement in his palace of the Retiro.
2. The restoration of the King to his sovereign rights.
3. Such a change in the Constitution of Spain as shall give to the Nobles a great share of the power they possessed under the old regime.
4. The exclusion of the present Ministers from office, or, at least most of the Heads of different Departments.
5. An amnesty for all persons, of whatever rank, engaged in the cause of the Regency.
6. A more strict regulation of the laws relating to the press.
7. The possession of certain strong places on the frontiers of France, as a guarantee for the performance of any undertaking into which the Spanish Government may enter.

YOUNG NAPOLEON

Extract of a private letter from Vienna, dated September 27:—

"I had last night an opportunity of seeing, for the first time, the son of that man whose turbulent ambition lost him the greatest empire in the world, and whose career will be forgotten only when the extraordinary events, associated with it, cease to become matter of astonishment to succeeding generations. Young Napoleon was at the Theatre, and sat in the same box with his Royal Grandsire and the Empress, but in a separate compartment, where he was attended by a middle-aged individual, who appeared to be his preceptor. It is not too much to say, that perhaps no youth ever boasted a finer or more interesting countenance. Most of the likenesses of him which I have seen in London are vile caricatures compared with the original. They represent him as a florid, chubby boy, with a profusion of flaxen hair flowing over his shoulders; but he has nothing whatever of that appearance. His complexion is fine, but not florid; and his hair, cut quite short, is fair, but not flaxen. It is impossible to behold his face for an instant, and not be struck with the convincing likeness it bears to the more accurate delineations that are given of his father's countenance. The nose is precisely similar, as is also the conformation of the mouth, which when he smiles, gives an expression of peculiar sweetness. It has long been said that he is intended for the Church; but as yet he has not appeared in any initiative habiliments. He was dressed last night just like the son of an English country gentleman, wearing a short blue coat with gilt buttons, striped waistcoat, and a white neckerchief tied round his neck. The Imperial party sat in the stage box, which was plainly ornamented with crimson velvet drapery, and young Napoleon was stationed immediately in front of the same line, but a little detached from the Emperor and Empress. He appeared to enjoy the performance exceedingly, and laughed at some particular scenes loud enough to be distinctly heard by the audience. At the close of each act, when the drop-curtain fell, he uniformly rose from his seat and stood behind the Emperor, who, looking over his shoulder, conversed with him at occasional intervals, apparently with an air of paternal affection."

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THE OBSERV…

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Mr. Canning… George Bentri… land, to be his…
Mr. Backho… State for Fore… has not been f… by being introd…

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